

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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NO. 290.

GEORGE O. BARNES

GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE

PRAISE THE LORD.

COLUMBUS, Miss., Dec. 7, 1887.

DEAR INTERIOR.—As the crow flies, we are but little more than 20 miles from Aberdeen, and Monroe and Lowndes counties adjoin. The two county seats have nearly the same population and both lie on the right bank of the Tombigbee river. At Columbus this serpentine stream has attained the proportions of the Kentucky river at Frankfort. Both cities have branch railways; accommodation trains that don't accommodate; and both were reached in the night by this itinerant troupe, after long, long, weary waits at junctions.

We left Aberdeen Friday night at 10:30, with a gentle rain falling; her electric lights gleaming with their usual incandescent splendor; and the four ardent ones under its octagonal "kiosk" pouring their patient streams in ceaseless flow from their copper spouts. And we left more than these dear friends whom we shall love to think of wherever we wander, and be glad to come back to, whenever the Lord shall open the way of return.

Eight miles of bumpy running brought us to dreadful Muldon Junction, where the M. & O. night express took us up, in a crowded car, our irruption disturbing the comfort of sundry passengers who had taken whole seats and were curled up for the night. They glared with sleepy, blood-shot eyes at us, as they suddenly awoke room; but there was no help for it. They had only paid for one seat and were not entitled to two. Whatever compunctions in awaking them stirred the modest troupe. Evan-élique were not shared by other troupe, the "Ranch King," which came over from Aberdeen with us, and with their band instruments and multitudinous parcels, aggravated the situation no little. We all, who have traveled at night, know the feelings with which we regard that party whose room is so much better than their company; coming in from way station; a chilling stream of cold, outer air clinging to them; glancing inquiringly at that other east which we have appropriated by an act of "so-called sovereignty" that will not hold good when the test comes; and do we not all know that sinking of heart when the inexorable question, "Anybody in this seat, sir?" compels us to lie outright or "move" discreditable alternative! The soul suffers or the body. But in either case the agony is acute, if one is very, very sleepy. The unfeeling wretch who usurps the place where your feet repose and compelled a readjustment of your parcels and bundles, sits in apparently mild oblivion of the discomfort he has caused; and you catch what few uneasy naps are yet conceivable you, in a bolt upright, head-holding position—the reverse of easy or dignified.

At Artesia, 20 miles down the M. & O., we leave that road and wait an hour and a half for the north-bound train and Southern mails. Our accommodation stands 100 yards away on a "Y" track, to which we make our way in the darkness over intersecting rails, heaps of refuse and an occasional puddle of water. The locomotive is gently simmering in front of two untidy cars, waiting for its turn to come to dash away into the midnight darkness, its uses a mingling purr exchanged by the lion roar that even now but numbers within its lungs of iron. We climb, with mighty effort, upon the platform, from a slippery incline of cinders, hurling our hand-luggage before us, and finding ourselves after our scramble in an unwelcoming old rattletrap, that no decent railway company ought to ask passengers to ride in; with an inexorable brakeman, who fires up his stove to furnace heat; and general surroundings of the most desolate character. A little sleep is caught "on the fly," by the wearied girls, at this point; while the old folks wait arrived at Columbus before attempting slumber. Our trials close with 3 o'clock A. M. in comfortable rooms at the Coleman House, which happily, I had telegraphed for before leaving Aberdeen. It is not often we have to travel at night, except on a sleeper, and it goes hardly with us. I feel such a night of disturbance for several days after. For, with all our mutations, we lead wonderfully regular lives in the matter of sleeping and eating; and a sudden, violent change quite upsets our whole party.

We came uninvited to Columbus. I have long wished to visit it and being within 20 miles, the temptation was irresistible, so we turned our heads hitherward. But this dumping down unexpectedly on a place certainly has its disadvantages. However, I called on the sheriff, got the court-house, advertised in one of the local papers, had 1,000 "dodgers" struck off announcing our arrival and then awaited the outcome, having no upbraiding of neglected duty to harass me. The first meeting was appointed for 3 P. M. Sunday.

Sunday morning we had the great pleasure of hearing another sermon from Bishop Thompson. It was, like the other, a good one. Strictly first-class. He showed, in his own eloquent way, how slowly men were progressing, even in an approximate way, towards the perfect standard set us by our Savior, in the Sermon on the Mount; and if he had only brought out clearly that

this was not the Lord's plan, but a gradual recovery from the work of a destroyer, his sermon would have been, in my judgment, far more impressive than it already was. This is the real crucial test between the true and false "development" theory. Facts are agreed upon by both sides. It is only where explanation begins that divergence takes its start. To say that the slow processes of righting wrong are the everlasting foreordained plan of our Almighty and Allwise God, is, to me, simple slander, akin to blasphemy. To assert that "first the blade, then the ear, then the corn in the ear" are, God's wisdom, unhindered, working at its best, is to degrade the proper conception of the Almighty. But regarded as the best He can do, with a devil's power and man's will in combined opposition, it is pathetically and hopefully beautiful and appropriate.

So the true theory of scriptural development is not God's beginning, of choice, with weakness and meanness and iniquity and pride; and the four steps, each under its octagonal "kiosk" pouring their patient streams in ceaseless flow from their copper spouts. And we left more than these dear friends whom we shall love to think of wherever we wander, and be glad to come back to, whenever the Lord shall open the way of return.

But the good Bishop's practical prints were splendid. So full of encouragement in print on and not by disheartened by apparent or even real failure. Again, as in former discourse, he didn't seem to be aware where his doctrine logically landed him. And as he eloquently pointed out how—he who begins a good work will certainly finish it; and that the Sermon on the Mount was bound to be something more than an unrefined ideal, in, perhaps, the near future, I thought of the blessed time when "all enemies" should be subdued; death abolished; and the kingdom, cleansed of every defiling element, should be delivereded up by the son to the Father and God be all in all. No half way work; no death from which our God cannot bring a resurrection; no halting; with a doubtful victory and hell claiming more souls than heaven. Bishop T. didn't say this; perhaps did not see it. But I did and do. Praise the Lord.

Columbus is the handsomest city in Mississippi. All agree to this. The prettiest in the South, nay assert. I can well believe it after five days' sojourn and a critical inspection "in and about." Broad streets, nicely graveled, furnishing many miles of beautiful driving; houses built in exquisite taste and not confined to a particular locality, contrasting with the squalor of the less favored portions, but scattered all over the place in equitable distribution, giving the pleasing impression that a general prosperity pervades the pretty city. And the missions of "before the wall" alternate with the post bellum villas, in due proportion and most agreeable variety, the new rebutting the charge of "antiquated;" and the old redeeming from the air of poison while a neatness, almost New England, reigns in the general make-up of private premises. Shade trees line the streets; elm and water oak; magnolia in the greatest profusion adorn front lawns; and snowy evergreens; handsome open carriage drives, by paupered and spirited horses, adorned with female beauty, elegantly dressed, carries us back to the days of wealth and prosperity, before "grim-visaged war" frowned upon a blighted, blasted South. Very few places yet put on "style" like Columbus, for the life and death struggle for "meat and bread" has been too recent; but here and there, the signs that the dreary conflict is over, and a spirited people are getting the better of misfortune, multiply apace. It will not be long before the entire

"Land of cotton, 'Sodom seed and sand to the bottom,' will flourish like a green tree, planted beside the river of waters" and her prosperous millions will be able to fit their heads with the proudest and wealthiest.

Columbus has the astounding distinction of being the only place in the South where the "stars and stripes" did not wave in victory, sometime or other, during the civil strife. It was a store house of every supply and a great object of hungry desire on the part of the Yankees; while the South defended it with a desperate valor that buried back every daring charge upon its concentrated treasures. The Federal troops never got nearer than 20 miles of the coveted spot. Aherden was occupied, but there they were halted. The Columbus folks are a little proud of this, I think.

The pet of the place is the new Industrial College, which the city won by a munificent gift of 20 acres and \$50,000. It is certainly a noble institution, worthy of the beautiful city where it is located. It is a State affair, kept up by an annual grant of about \$30,000; has superb buildings, costing \$100,000, perfectly appointed; educate 400 girls gratis, not only after a high collegiate standard, but in any industrial calling they may choose; either with a view to an immediate, independent support, or the possibility that may arise at any future time in life, through sudden adversity, or individual choice. The girls wear a blue uniform and make an attractive show as they go out for daily walks. Numbers are awaiting vacancies, ready to step in, and the applications far exceed the capacities of the dormitory and class-rooms. It is a stately edifice of dark red brick, with a enormous clock in its imposing tower and grounds and building in perfect keeping. The girls come from the various counties by a strict rule of proportion, regulated according to a census of the eligible female children. I wonder that such institutions are not scattered, broadcast, over every State in the Union.

The Tombigbee is spanned by a handsome iron trestle draw-bridge, at the bottom of the main street, the road beyond going to Macon, the county seat of Noxubee, the adjoining southern county.

Sunday afternoon we had a court-room full, in spite of rain. At night, with Styrian darkness against us, the other church was open, and the special attraction of Bishop Thompson at the P. E. church, we had a house full. Monday night, the day having been gloriously clear, the room was jammed; with gallery nearly filled with colored folk and interest as intense as any place yet visited. The dear Lord certainly sent us here; especially for the benefit of that everywhere fast increasing class who never darken a church door, but who are glad to find that the warmth of welcome awaits them in the "palace of the King," from the dear God who loves us all, at all the time, and never will do anything else. Praise His dear Name forever.

We think of staying in this promising field till Monday, 19th; then run down to dear old Kosciusko for two or three days and on to McComb City for Christmas with Cousin Heber and Mary and Hugh, with our own dear boy, the Deacon of Hammond, thrown in to make "merry," as mercury. All D. V.

Ever in Jesus, GEO. O. BARNES.

BRODHEAD, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Madame Humor says we will have a wedding to report before the holidays are over.

—Prof. O. Powers is teaching a singing class at Sayer's School House, about four miles from here.

—The vocal class at this place, taught by Miss Carson, has 50 names enrolled and is making rapid progress.

—Three candidates were initiated by the Brodhead Lodge, I. O. G. T., on last Saturday evening. There are two more to be initiated next meeting, 17th.

—Mr. John Melvin, of Lily, made a flying visit to our village this week. Miss Neville Carson has returned from a short business visit to Crab Orchard.

—The ladies of the Baptist church at this place will on the evening of the 26th inst. give a lunch party for the benefit of their church. A good time generally is expected and the public is cordially invited to attend.

—Mrs. Martha Albright, of Beech Lick, was here last week soliciting means for building a Baptist church in the vicinity of her house. As she is a good and worthy woman working in a good cause, we hope her efforts will be crowned with success.

—W. C. Pryor, of Marengo, is moving to this place and will enter school here in a few days. His wife, Mrs. Lizzie Pryor, will on the 16th inst. start to Vandalia, Ill., where she expects to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Ward.

Away with the "bloody shirt!" There is still too much effort to keep alive sectional hatred in this grand country of ours. There are men and politicians who seem to regard it treasonable for our Southern States to honor those who were their leaders during the war, either living or dead. But our friends of the South would not be men if they did not esteem their old leaders. The war is long since past; both sides believed they were right in that conflict; the South was convinced of its error by force of arms and history does not record an instance in which a conquered people have more cheerfully accepted the arbitration of war.

—W. H. Grinter, a well known stock man of Munice, Ky., and W. H. Paquin, of Fort Scott, were members of two hunting parties which met in Ozark County, Mo. Paquin mistook Grinter for a turkey and fired at him, striking him in the head. Grinter thought that the shot was intentional and returned the fire, killing Paquin instantly and then fell dead himself.

A woman is on trial at Boston for murder during her three children.

—On Thursday Mrs. James Smith, of Rockmart, Ga., gave birth to twin boys. On Friday Mrs. William Smith presented her husband with a boy and a girl, and Monday Mrs. George Smith, the wife of the third brother, gave birth to three daughters. The war is long since past; both sides believed they were right in that conflict; the South was convinced of its error by force of arms and history does not record an instance in which a conquered people have more cheerfully accepted the arbitration of war.

—To-day the United States has really no North, no South, no East, no West; no intimate is the relationship existing between the industry, commerce and agriculture of the various sections. Let us keep our faces to the front and unitedly work together to fulfill the destiny which lies before American citizenship. Let us be good citizens rather than bad politicians.—[Farwell and Home, Springfield, Mass.]

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has prepared and will lay before Congress a bill providing for the licensing of railway conductors and engineers, and prohibiting all railroads from employing any person to serve as a conductor or engineer unless he is licensed, as provided in the act. It provides for examiners, who shall inquire into the character, habits of life and qualifications, mental and physical, of all applicants before licensing them as conductors and engineers. The system has long been in use in regard to the engineers and pilots in water transportation.

A young couple were married the other day at Preseque Isle and received a good many gifts appropriate to the occasion. The Star man, who has evidently attended the "hoss-trot" the past season, concludes his notice thus: "The happy couple have got a first rate 'send off' and we trust they may jog around life's course together without a break and come in all right at the home-stretch."

—Capt. Sam Roberts, a well-known Oslo River man, is dead.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—A telegraph office has been opened at Lily, Laurel county.

—Everything quiet on Brush Creek at this writing, but don't know how long it will remain so.

—There are eight distinct families named Adams living in this county neither being related to the other.

—Adam Catron, of Level Green, has sold his farm to D. O. Gibson for \$2,000 and will move to Somerset.

—A good crowd was in town Monday and Tuesday to attend the examining trials. Everybody sober and quiet.

—Miss Georgia Brown is at Lexington to attend the Snodgrass-Pemberton trials which takes place on the 15th inst.

—David Henderson has a six days' old calf born without eyes. It is not otherwise deformed, but is as sprightly as ordinary calves are.

—The examining trial of Thomas Rose for shooting A. Q. Baker, at Conway last week, who died Sunday evening of his wounds, was held Tuesday and resulted in his being held without bail.

—Dr. Lovell and Davis, assisted by Drs. Benton and Jennings amputated the wounded leg of Frank Harlow, who was so badly shot on Brush creek last week. The physicians say there is but little chance of his recovery.

—Susie, a 12 year old daughter of Mrs. D. Owens, near Pine Hill, fell while playing ball at school, Tuesday last, and broke her leg just above the ankle. A physician reset the broken member and the little sufferer is getting along very well. She with some playmates were throwing up the ball and seeing who could catch it, when she ran against one of them and fell.

—The preliminary trial of Wallace Laswell, charged with the murder of Granville Adams began Monday and ended Tuesday morning. The evidence went to show that Laswell had gone to the church where Adams was, but did not enter, but went down the road and came back through a railroad cut meeting Adams and opened fire on him. Laswell claimed and testified that Adams had out his pistol first, but did not fire. Adams' pistol was found on his breast with all the loads intact. Laswell was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 which he gave and was released.

Four prisoners were brought to the penitentiary at Frankfort yesterday from Letcher county, accompanied by a sheriff and six guards, the cost to the State being the sum of \$450. For the year ending June 30, 1887, the cost of guarding and transporting prisoners from Jefferson county to Frankfort was \$3,718.50, there being an average of 12 prisoners a month convicted and sent there. Letcher county, with only two terms of the Circuit Court each year, at which there is an average of three convictions at each term or six per year, cost the state for the same period \$2,039.75. Jefferson county averages a cost per prisoner of \$30, which is twice much, while Letcher averages nearly \$349 for each prisoner, which is next door to grand larceny. The total cost of the State for the year ending June 30 was \$26,000 for the mere getting her convicts into the penitentiary. The Legislature will look into the matter this winter.—[Courier Journal.]

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

HOLIDAY GOODS!

IN

ENDLESS VARIETY!

THE

Largest and Nicest Holiday

Stock

Ever displayed in Stanford; don't fail to make your purchases.

We have Presents for All, Old and Young, Great and Small.

You will find that our display of

Ladies' and Gents' Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry and Silverware

Is unusually large and the latest styles and novelties. And we are headquarters for Santa Claus on

Writing Desks, Tablets and Portfolios, Plush Brush & Comb Sets, Shaving Sets, &c.

Photograph and Autograph Albums, Manicure Sets in Plush and Leather.

Our line of Whisk-holders and Xmas Cards can not be beat.

Our House is the only Doll Emporium in this part of the country, from 5 cents up.

We have a large stock of Doll Buggies and the best Toy wagons in the market.

Remember our headquarters is Opera House square, opposite court-house.

McROBERTS & STAGG.

HOCKER & BRIGHT

—Have no special line of—

CHRISTMAS TRIX,

—But they are as usual chock full of everything in the line of—</

Semi - Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XVI.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1887.

NO. 290.

THE GREATEST EXCITEMENT EVER KNOWN IN STANFORD!

The People Running almost wild in the street! The Crowds so Large that not even the Police can Control them any more! The Great Rush Increasing, not on account of a LARGE FIRE, MURDER or RIOT, but for

D. KLASS' GREAT FORCED SALE

Where the best Clothing, Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Notions, &c., &c., are given away.

ONLY THREE WEEKS MORE OF BUTCHERING PRICES!

Then you will feel sorry that you are too late, that you have waited too long. I repeat it again, that on account of a change in my business, the goods will and must be sold. Not a piece will be reserved; all will go AT AND BELOW COST; but CASH, only CASH, will capture these bargains. Positively no credit during this butchering sale. Be sure and do not miss this the greatest of money saving chances ever offered here. **D. KLASS,**

Opposite Myers House, Stanford, Ky.

1888.

Harper's Weekly! Illustrated!

Harper's Weekly has a well established place as the leading illustrated newspaper in America. The fairness of its editorial comments on current politics has earned for it the support of all classes of all impartial readers, and the variety and excellence of its illustrations, which include serial and short stories by the best and most popular writers, fit it for the pleasure of people of the widest range of tastes and pursuits. Subscriptions are frequently provided, and no expense spared upon the illustration of the changeful phases of home and foreign history. In all its features Harper's Weekly is admirably adapted to be welcome guest in every household.

Harper's Periodicals.

Harper's Weekly..... \$1.00
Harper's Magazine..... 1.00
Harper's Bazaar..... 4.00
Harper's Young People..... 2.00
Postage free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada or Mexico.
The volume of the Weekly begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at the time of receipt of order. Bound Volumes of Harper's Weekly, for three years back, in cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume) for \$7 per volume.

Each issue, for each volume, suitable for binding will be sent by mail, postage paid, on receipt of \$1 each.

Newspapers should be made by post-office money order or draft to avoid chance of loss.

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & Brothers.

Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

1888.

Harper's Bazar! Illustrated!

Harper's Bazar is a home journal. It combines choice literature and fine artistic illustrations with latest intelligence concerning fashions, health and home economy, also short stories, practical and literary essays, bright poems, humorous sketches, etc. Its pattern sheet and fashion plate supplements will also help ladies save many times the cost of the subscription. It is no secret that Harper's Bazar, housekeeping in every branch, cooking, etc., make it useful in every household and a true purveyor of economy. Its editorials are marked by good sense and not a little wisdom.

It is admitted to its columns that could offend the most fastidious taste.

Harper's Periodicals.

Harper's Bazar..... \$1.00
Harper's Magazine..... 4.00
Harper's Weekly..... 4.00
Harper's Young People..... 2.00
Postage free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada or Mexico.

The Volumes of the Bazar begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at the time of receipt of order.

Bound Volumes of Harper's Bazar, for three years back, in cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume) for \$7 per volume.

Each issue, for each volume, suitable for binding will be sent by mail, postage paid, on receipt of \$1 each.

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Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

1888.

Harper's Magazine! Illustrated!

Harper's Magazine is an organ of progressive thought and movement in every department of life. Besides other attractions it will contain, during the year, five fine novels, all elegantly illustrated, on the Fire, West; articles on American and foreign industry; beautifully illustrated papers on Scotland, Norway, Switzerland, Algiers, and the Indies; also novels by William Black, and W. D. Howells, with other compositions in a single number by Henry James, Lafcadio Hearn, and Amelia Bixby; short stories by Miss Weston and other popular writers; and illustrated paper of special artistic and literary interest. The Political Departments are conducted by George Willard, William Dean Howells and Charles Dudley Warner.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

Harper's Magazine..... \$1.00
Harper's Magazine..... 1.00
Harper's Bazaar..... 4.00
Harper's Young People..... 2.00
Postage free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada or Mexico.

The volume of the Magazine begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at the time of receipt of order.

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Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

1888.

Posted.

This is to notify the public that we will not permit any hunting or any other trespassing on our farms, but we will punish any person or persons so trespassing to the fullest extent of the law.

Nov. 4, 1887. JAMES PEPPLES,
C. H. SPOONERMORE,
A. M. FELAND,
J. H. MILLER,
WILLIAM BRECK.

PUBLIC SALE

Land, Stock and Crop.

I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder

On Friday, Dec. 16, 1887,

Twenty-seven head of extra good yearling unsexed Mule Colts, 2 aged mules, 15 fat Sheep, 1 bunch of yearling Cattle, and a good lot of Farming Implements, consisting of Wagons, Plows, Team Combines, Mower and Reaper and everything in the way of farm machinery. The sale may last several hours, lot of Wheat in game, Household and Kitchen Furniture will also be sold.

A Tract of Land, consisting of 110 Acres, situated on Dix River, and containing 100 Acres, lying in the greater part between the farms of the late Gen. King and J. E. Carson, will be sold, terms made known on day of sale.

G. W. EVANS.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

All the PATTERNS you wish to receive are now for nothing by sending us from \$1.00 to \$10.00

The Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

—

Demorest's Illustrated Magazine

Monthly

With Twelve Orders for Cut Paper Patterns of your own selection and of any size.

BOTH PUBLICATIONS, ONE YEAR,

—

\$3.50 (THREE FIFTY).

DEMOREST'S T

* THE BEST

Of all the Magazines.

CONTAINING STORIES, POEMS, AND OTHER LITERARY ATTACHMENTS, CONCERNING THE SCENE.

—

Original Street Engagements, Photogravures, Bits, Pictures and fine Woodcuts, making up the Model Magazine of America.

Each Magazine contains a coupon entitling the holder to the selection of any pattern cutting in the fashion department in that number, and in any of the sizes manufactured, making patterns during the year of the value of \$100.00, the value of the pattern being deducted from the price of the magazine. DEMOREST'S MONTHLY is just entitled the World's Model Magazine. The Largest in Form, the Largest in Circulation, and the best TWO Dollar Family Magazine issued. 1887 will be the Twenty-third year of its publication. It is composed of two parts, one monthly, it contains 52 pages, large quarto, 8x11½ inches, elegantly printed and fully illustrated. Published by W. Jennings Demarest, New York.

AND BY SPECIAL AGREEMENT COMBINED WITH THE

Interior Journal at \$3.50 Per Year.

ARBUCKLES' COFFEE is kept in all first-class stores from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

COFFEE

is never good when exposed to the air. Always buy this brand in hermetically sealed ONE POUND PACKAGES.

Written for the INTERIOR JOURNAL.

SMILE.

Smile when the rosy morning glows,

Smile when the noonday siesta,

Smile when the evening's close.

The reddening sun declines,

In silvery diversacts and rounds;

In bright, glowing weather,

Smile and dispel the fears and frowns,

That oft thy face would gather.

True, life is full of ills and cares,

And troubles to perplex us,

Mishances, trifles, empty airs,

Like luesca sharp to sear us,

But mind them not, old age will bring,

Enough for grief and sorrow,

Smile and heed to-day, thy wing

May fan no blight to-morrow.

There was a time in years ago,

When men were dark and serious,

And he who walked in gloom and scorn;

Was noble and injurious,

But now the heart that gladness lifts,

The smile, not the fester;

Gives all the homage and the gifts,

This big world has to scatter.

'Tis said the smile of Egypt's queen,

Great Anthony's fair charmer,

Did more to conquer Roman cities,

Than pith of Northern armor,

Thou, too, with the same weapons may

Subdue each bosom's stir,

And dash o'er man a cheering ray.

To make it creature-gladler.

Bont. L. Davis.

KIND WORDS.

The Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL tries

the merit of its new Colwell press in a

mammoth eight page edition, which it is

used last Friday. The paper was a para-

gon of beauty and a "joy forever," as it al-

ways is, bearing the impress in every cor-

ner of the editor's remarkable newspaper

genius. It's a cold day when Walton don't

turn all his brethren of the country press

down in a heap for enterprise and general

"get-there" point of excellence.—[Lebanon

on Enterprise.]

He has taken no thought of himself or

his party. His courage is almost without

parallel in political history. Jackson's war

on the U. S. banks and Lincoln's proclama-

tion of emancipation were of the same na-

ture, but no more courageous, timely and

necessary to the welfare of the Nation.

Grover Cleveland is the greatest popular

leader of the day. He has risen superior

to the politics of the time. The democratic

party cannot cut loose from him; "it

must sink or swim, live or die, survive or

perish" with him.—[Kansas City Star

(Dem.)]

A Boston jury has decided that a cigar

is a drug, and therefore that an apothecary

can sell one on Sunday without violat-

ing the law. The verdict is very similar

to that once secured by Tom Marshall, in

Kentucky, to the effect that "seven up"

is not a game of chance, but a game of skill.

The decision was arrived at by putting an

unskilled against the skilled players and

the jury for money stakes. The defendant,

charged with gambling by means of a

game of chance, was acquitted. Perhaps

the jury in Boston smoked some of the apothecary's cigars.—[N. Y. World.]

WHY ATLANTA "WENT WET."—The dis-

cussion as to the cause, which led to the re-

sult of the recent "wet" or "dry" election

in Atlanta has

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., - December 16, 1887

W. P. WALTON.

This has been rather a hard year on the Napoleons of Finance. Harper, who wrecked the Fidelity Bank, of Cincinnati, goes where several of his ilk have gone before—to the penitentiary, the jury finding him guilty and the judge giving him the full penalty of the law, 10 years in the Ohio penitentiary. As the sentence was passed upon him great tears coursed down his cheeks while his faithful wife sat wringing her hands in the very agony of despair. Harper was ordered to prison at once and before 10 o'clock the same night he was safely locked in the cell that for 10 years, unless something lucky for him turns up, must be his solitary abode. A more accomplished rascal has hardly ever before gotten his deserts. He is the typical scoundrel, false to his friends, whose money he appropriated to his selfish designs, a robber of the hard earnings of the poor and untrue to his wife, whose beauty of devotion through all his disgraces has become the admiration of all who have witnessed or read about it. Ten years is light punishment for the crimes he has committed, but if it serves as a warning to other "financiers" it may suffice.

BILL CHANDLER has offered a bill to regulate Congressional elections in the States of South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana, providing for the appointment of supervisors by the president, whose duty shall be to see that the colored man and brother is permitted to vote free from intimidation or other cause. The Honorable Bill wants no doubt to get another chance to count his party in, but the South is done with returning boards and other devices to thwart the will of the people. The elections in the South are fully as free from fraud as in any part of the country.

AT the request of the Grand Army of the Republic a bill has been introduced in Congress granting a pension to every soldier and sailor, who is incapacitated for the performance of manual labor, and for pensions to dependent relatives of deceased soldiers and sailors. Why not go the whole hog at once and ask for a service pension for this complexion it is coming fast? Our brave defenders saved the country and it is but natural that they should want to possess it entire.

THE democrats of the Kentucky delegation, according to Judge Kincaid, convinced since the Taubee escapade that a "Stand-Together-Association" is imperative, have formed themselves into one and resolved to always stand together; that any member caught shall be expelled; that the association is too good for republicans; that a committee be appointed to coach new members. Standing resolutions stating sorrow that any brother should be caught passed and ordered to be illuminated.

WONG AI HUNG, a rich Chinese merchant, has been convicted in the Federal Court at San Francisco of importing Chinese girls for immoral purposes. His plan was to bring these girls over and sell them to the lecherous Californians, who could afford it at \$200 to \$500 each. The facts developed at the trial were very disgusting and showed that the traffic in human bodies had reached large proportions.

SENATOR BECK has given notice that he will offer a bill to reduce the postage on letters of an ounce and less in weight to one cent, if after inquiry into the advisability of such action, the post office committee decides in the affirmative. It is claimed that the increase in business will justify it and since the department is not self-sustaining anyway, it had just as well call for ten millions as five to run it.

HARPER was found guilty on 32 counts of the indictment the maximum penalty of each of which is 10 years. Had the sentence been cumulative and he had been given the full penalty on each count, his term would have been fixed at just 320 years. It would take about that many years for him to do full penance for the crimes he committed against the poor, the widow and the orphan.

JUST 1,200 applications for pensions were received at the Pension Bureau Monday, the highest number ever received in one day. And this too with nearly 500,000 on the list! At the rate the pension list is growing the question of surplus in the treasury will soon adjust itself by all of being taken.

A CIRCUIT JUDGE at Oxford, O., has decided that a negro has as much right in a white school as anybody, but the citizens swear by the eternal that they will not submit; they will first be pleased to remember that this is the enlightened North and not the lawless and degraded South.

THERE are no spring chickens among the United States Senators, but all are elderly "graves" and "noble seignors." Kenna, of West Virginia, is the youngest, being but 39, and Payne, of Ohio, and Merrill, of Vermont, the oldest, being each 77. About 60 years is the average of the ages.

TAULBEE says he was only a hugging and a kissing of her. There is no harm to kiss the pretty, red, pouting lips of a darling in petticoat, if she is willing, so why make all this hellaballo about it?

CARLISLE is still pegging away at his committee and the House is not in session.

EDITOR BELL, of the Georgetown Times, is in a fair way to become a bloated money devil. The Australian government, alarmed at the ravages of the continually increasing rabbit, has offered \$175,000 to any person who can devise the means of their extirpation. The editor says a colony of Kentucky negroes would clear them out in a hurry and is so confident of the plausibility of his plan that he has made a sight draft on the government for the full sum, not even taking the precaution to attach a notice of "no protest" to it.

The total number of bills offered in the Senate last Monday reaches 594 and if all of the money they call for is appropriated, they will take fully \$500,000,000 from the treasury. Truly has the President said that the surplus is a never failing incentive to wild and dangerous schemes against the government. Let taxation be reduced to the minimum amount necessary to run an economically administered government and then there will be no surplus to tempt the designing Congressman.

NEWSY NOTES.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is dead at New York, aged 86.

James W. Lapley has been appointed postmaster at Eto, Russell county.

M. Hietenstein has been elected President of Switzerland and M. Hammer Vice President.

Grand Master Workman Powderly is reported dangerously ill from hemorrhage of the lungs.

Joel Crowther, a drunken cigar-smoker of Claremont, Vt., choked his mother to death Monday night.

A collision on the C. & O. railroad near Clifton Forge, killing Conductor Frey and two other men.

A train has been put on that makes the trip from Chicago to San Francisco in 3 days and 15 hours.

It is stated that 40,000 lives have been sacrificed in building the ship canal across the Isthmus of Panama.

Edmunds, of Vermont, has introduced into the Senate a bill for the establishment of a postal telegraph system.

There's coal water in the Kanawha at last, and a fleet of coal coming for Cincinnati and the down river markets.

The Daisy coal mines, on the Cincinnati Southern, have been sold to Chattanooga and Georgia parties for \$100,000.

The firm of D. Castro & Co., commission and shipping merchants, New York, has assigned with liabilities of a million dollars.

Phelps, Dodge & Palmer lost their large boot and shoe establishment at Chicago by fire; damage \$800,000, insurance \$600,000.

Ben Hopkins, assistant cashier of Harper's Bank, is now on trial at Cincinnati and will likely follow his chief to the penitentiary.

President Sadi Carnot has after much trouble succeeded in forming a cabinet. A cabinet office in France does not seem an much sought after as in this country.

The \$200,000 surging mill of Rogers & Bastain, Carlisle, burned, together with 2,000 bushels of wheat; insurance \$5,000 in the Miller's Association. Cause unknown.

—Minneapolis, the greatest flour market in the world, has 25 mills producing 35,375 barrels daily. The Pillsbury alone produces 7,000 barrels of flour every 24 hours.

Third and fourth-class postmasters are holding a convention in Washington, the purpose of which is to present their grievances to the department in a tangible shape.

The City Council, of Atlanta, fixed \$1,500 as the cost of a retail liquor seller's license. The ordinance restricts saloons to certain streets and provides for strict regulation.

By the explosion of a boiler at a steam saw mill near Seymour, Ind., Henry and William Harlow, two of the million, were killed instantly, and David Rose had an arm broken.

Lloyd Brown, at Owensboro, washed his face in concentrated lye by mistake and the flesh was burned from his face wherever the lye touched it. He is suffering terribly.

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections decided unanimously to seat Faulkner, of West Virginia, who was elected by the legislature over Lucas, the appointee of the governor.

Henry S. Ives was arrested in New York on Tuesday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by Julius Dixey, charging him with stealing \$10,000. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$25,000.

The Warren, Minn., Manufacturing Company's Elevator, containing 30,000 bushels of wheat, burned Tuesday. The elevator and contents were valued at \$25,000, and were partly insured.

The democratic primary election held in Lexington Wednesday resulted in the election of Charles W. Foxlee as mayor. Judge Matt Walton was complimented with a walk over for recorder.

The match between Jack Dempsey and Johnny Reagon for \$1,000 a side and the middle weight championship of America, took place near New York and resulted in a victory for Dempsey on the 11th round.

It is said that over 2,000 persons professed conversion at Moody's meetings in Pittsburgh. He will be in Louisville after Christmas to try hand on those benighted heathen, the newspaper men, for a week or two.

A daughter of Joseph Mullin, living in Cabell county, West Virginia, shot and killed a colored burglar Monday night who was trying to enter Mr. Mullin's house. He fell dead on the porch, shot through the head.

—A material used in laundry cutting and collars, to make them so glossy consists of the following: Pour a pint of boiling water upon 2 ounces of gum arabic, cover it, and let it stand overnight. Use a tablespoonful of this.

A recipe for a good liquid blueing for laundry work: Take one ounce of soft Prussian blue, powder it and put it in a bottle with one quart of clear rain water and add 1 ounce of oxalic acid. A teaspoonful of this is sufficient for a large washing.

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Gen. Thomas Kirby Smith, of Philadelphia, died suddenly Wednesday morning in New York, aged 67 years. At the close of the war he was chief of staff to Gen. Grant.

At Huron, Dakota, the house of Michael Harris caught fire and spread so rapidly that before any of his family save himself and young daughter could get out, they were burned up—the mother and six children.

Mrs. Sarah Hayden, young and very beautiful, was found hanging to the bed post in her room in the Lexington Asylum Sunday night. She was from Pulaski, to which county her remains were taken for interment.

As there is a measles contest for his seat, Speaker Carlile would not appoint the committee on elections, but vacating his seat requested the House to do so. Crisp was made chairman and the other members named.

The Atlanta prohibitionists now hope to see their principles prevail in the city, not through any local legislation but as a result of a State prohibition law, which, they assert, will be passed by the next Georgia Legislature.

William Cundiff, a bad character of Adair county, being warned to leave the county, procured a gun and shot and killed Tali Bradshaw, an estimable citizen.

Though pursued and fired upon by a body of men Cundiff escaped.

Near Point Pleasant, W. Va., Henry Fawcett and wife locked in a room their three children, their oldest but five, and leaving them, went to church. Returning, they found their house in ashes and their children burned to death.

Senator Regan introduced a bill to regulate immigration, under the provision of which the old world paupers and jail birds, such as Most and his fellows will be restricted in their free passage into and through the United States.

The boiler in Lindsey's saw mill and tobacco house manufacturer, Mt. Sterling, exploded killing W. D. Stephenson, the sawyer, and badly wounding two other men. The boiler weighed 8,000 pounds but it was blown 125 feet and did great damage to property.

Probably a quarter of a million of dollars has been sunk in the sinking of gas wells in Kentucky, yet not a foot of natural gas is being utilized in the State, save at the Brandenburg salt works, where it has been doing good service for 22 years.—Louisville Times.

The skeleton of Edward Hagg, who came from Denver two months ago to marry Miss Ella Brown, at Owensboro, was found in the woods four miles from town. He had \$150 with him when he came and there being no trace of it, he was doubtless murdered and robbed.

Last Sunday T. B. Renfroe shot and killed S. W. Begley, at Pineville. Renfroe's small son had snapped a toy pistol in Begley's face, for which the latter pushed him off the sidewalk, the boy resenting this by throwing a stone at Begley. The killing resulted from this.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

Dr. Brown is by no means disabled, though of late days rheumatism has peculiar terror for him.

Mrs. Will Bishop bought the millinery establishment of Mrs. Green and will carry on the business with zeal and a desire to please.

The meeting at the Christian church ended Sunday night. Rev. Mr. Mansfield, a Methodist preacher and teacher, is prospecting at Moreland.

Public sympathy is respectfully solicited. Your correspondent passed through a birthday on Monday. No noticeable demonstration, except that the rain ceased, the skies grew bright and everything went on as usual.

"Tone" Huyn, after selling his grocery business to other day, mounted his horse, rode out and looked at the fall grass and returning boughtout Charlie Bishop. He is therefore a grover and confectioner again, or at least is one to day.

I learn that G. F. Peacock has sold his drug business to J. G. Westerfield. The supposition is that "Freezy" has not retired permanently, but finding that his double avocation was too much for one man, he concluded to put the pharmaceuticals in abeyance until he shall have disposed of his botanical investigations among "orange blossoms."

Your enterprising young man, waited on our village Tuesday for a few brief moments. He gave out that he was on his way to Casey. It is shrewdly suspected, however, that he has gone to Russell Springs for the benefit of his infant moustache—in other words, that it is his purpose to "tar" in Jerico until his beard grows again, or at least is one to day.

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—Jack Hudson, alias Jack Birdwell, the bad light with Mr. Gary, of the garments Wednesday evening and beat him up badly. He was before the police court Thursday morning and fined \$50, in default of which he was sent to the workhouse. Tom Miller, for shooting in the town limits, is to be tried this (Thursday) evening.

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—The protracted meeting at Mount Hill Christian church, Carroll county, conducted by Rev. W. H. Mahoney, closed with 78 additions.

—The Rev. Mr. Berry declined the call from Mr. Beecher's church saying that he had consecrated his life to a certain work in England and could not give it up.

—A number of distinguished Presbyterians of both branches of the Church are in session at Louisville to consider the question of uniting the Churches as before the war.

—Rev. S. E. Webard, D. D., late synodical missionary in Kentucky, has accepted a call to the First church in Des Moines Iowa, and has already entered on the discharge of his duties there. Dr. Webard spent four months last winter and spring doing special and excellent work in Utah for the Board.

—In the elections in Massachusetts on Tuesday, Worcester went republican and Boston democratic, both places voting in favor of license.

—Our fox hunters have at last caught a fox in a steel trap.

—The town has put on a Christmas look,

every store having more or less holiday goods.

—Florida oranges fresh from the groves of B. M. Burdett, Killarney, Fla., at Geo. D. Burdett & Co's.

—Don't forget the musicals at the College on the 23rd. I am directed to say it will be a good thing.

—The Sandifer matter is settled and Mr. Sandifer keeps his place as stamp deputy.

This is no more than was expected here.

—D. M. Luckey has improved the appearance of his store room by the application of fresh paint, paper, soap and water, etc.

—It is a matter of fact that the Hon.

James H. McCreary sticks to his friends closer than a brother, and every good dem.

ocrat is his friend.

—The life insurance business seems to be having quite a boom here recently. It is a good thing and I am glad to see so many taking hold of it.

—J. G. Sweeney left on Wednesday for a short visit to the lakes of Killarney, Florida.

J. Henry Hankla, of Junction City, was in Lancaster yesterday.

—Our confectioners are enterprising. A. Schilling displays a handsome cake of his own making, while T. G. Stephens has begun the manufacture of candy.

—Rev. Humphries preached at the Baptist church on Sunday night on "The Providence of God." Rev. McWilliams filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., - December 16, 1867

E. G. WALTON, - Business Manager.

Published Tuesdays and Fridays,

-AT-

\$2 PER ANNUM, CASH.

It is understood it will be expected and demanded.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North 2:03 P. M.
" " South 3:31 A. M.
Express train 3:45 A. M.
" " North 1:30 A. M.
Local Freight North 6:55 A. M.
" " South 6:55 A. M.
The above also carry passengers.
The time is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes later.

R. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:30 A. M. and returns at 4 P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your school books and school supplies from A. R. Penny.

Ask your grocer for the Cincinnati Baking Co.'s crackers and cakes.

Watches and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by A. R. Penny.

A complete stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. A. R. Penny.

The firm of Penny & McAllister having dissolved, the accounts are ready for settlement. Come at once and settle. You may save cost.

PERSONAL.

—MR J. M. HALL has gone to Atlanta with a car of mules.

—MISS ANNIE READ, of Boyle, is visiting Miss Jennie McKinney.

—MARSHAL NEWLAND is out again after his severe spell, looking like a ghost.

—MESSRS F. L. THOMSON and A. J. FISH, of Mt. Vernon, were here this week.

—S. H. HARDIN, formerly of this place, has been appointed postmaster at Tellico, Kansas.

—MR SAM M. OWENS, who has been riding, was up yesterday for the first time in a week.

—MESSRS J. P. BAILEY, D. R. Carpenter and E. C. Walton are attending court at Liberty.

—MRS MONIE DUNN and Mrs. Will Hayes, of Bryanville, are on a visit to relatives here.

—JAMES R. FOX, Esq., of Jellico, who represents a big interest in the Cumberland Valley Land Company, was here Tuesday.

—MR. AND MRS W. M. HARRIS moved to town yesterday and are occupying the house of Mr. John M. McRoberts, Sr., on Main street.

—MRS R. J. LYONS, of Nashville, is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook, and was down to see Mrs. G. E. Cooper, this week.

—MEMRS H. J. DARST, Smith Irwin, M. F. Hunter and John F. Wallace went to Danville Tuesday night to attend a meeting of the council.

—MR L. T. MONFORT, representing the Louisville Post, was here yesterday, obtaining data for a letter for his paper, which has considerable circulation here.

—MR A. J. HAYDEN passed back from Somerset, Wednesday. His aunt, Mrs. Nannie Gibson, whom he went to see, died while he was there, of consumption, aged 61.

—W. H. McVILLIEM, representing the Pat Muldoon Company, arrived yesterday to prepare the way for the coming of his show on the 26th. The performance consists of an Irish comedy, which introduces a number of good specialty people.

—Miss E. T. YATES and children left yesterday to join her husband in Dallas, Texas. Their departure is the subject of general regret and the many friends they leave behind will rejoice to hear of their prosperity in the Lone Star State.

—MR AND MRS J. E. PLEASANT and family and Mr. George A. Pleasant left yesterday to make their home in California. The Golden Coast is in our opinion the best place in the world to go, but we dislike to see Lincoln lose such deserving people and excellent citizens.

LOCAL AFFAIRS

You will save cost by paying the account you owe the firm of Penny & McAllister if you pay before Jan. 10.

GUM COATS, gum boots, gum shoes, gum in soles, in great variety at H. C. Johnson's shoe shop, next door to the INTERIOR JOURNAL office.

RICHMOND'S four National Banks have on deposit \$621,570.35. Lincoln's three have \$321,739.72, or about a million of dollars in the two counties.

If you will give some articles as neck wear, underwear, a nice pair of boots or shoes for Christmas gifts you will do right. We have them. Owsley & Craig.

AGNES JONES, who cut Hattie Marshall, was acquitted by Judge Carson, after a very spicy trial, the proof showing that one was as much to blame as the other, if not more so.

I will sell to the highest bidder the handsome building lot of Wm. Craig, on Main street, opposite the Female College, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp, Dec. 21st. John H. Craig.

We lay before our readers some 8 or 10 columns of new advertisements and if they will read them and then act upon the suggestions they cannot go amiss. All of the firms are substantial and reliable and are worthy of your patronage.

SALT at Albright & Co., Brodbread for \$2 per barrel.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES, Nuts, Raisins, Figs, Oranges, Dates, &c., at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery."

For Rent, the store-room lately occupied by Penny's Drug Store. Possession Jan. 1. John Baughman.

A LARGO and varied assortment of Christmas goods in China and Glassware now open at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery."

A. R. PENNY and McRoberts & Stagg have already opened up their Christmas goods and the youngsters are looking on with fond admiration.

THERE will be a Christmas Tree at McKinney Monday night, 26th, for the benefit of the poor people. All are invited and those who can will please contribute.

THE treasury officials at Washington, after investigation, find that Mr. J. P. Sandifer, intended no wrong in taking an oath by proxy and have dismissed the case.

INGERSOLL & PEYTON.—Masterson Peyton writes that he is well pleased with his new home and is satisfied that his partner is the ablest lawyer in Knoxville. See card of the new firm and patronize it, if you have anything in their line.

IN selecting your Christmas presents these hard times you should select something that is durable as well as pretty. We still have a very pretty line of ladies wraps, dress goods and trimmings; a large line of bed blankets, comforts, &c. Owsley & Craig.

A VISIT to Maywood Tuesday disclosed Capt. William Geer with a big force hewing down the rocky hillside to make room for a side track more than 500 feet long. The work is very heavy and it is rather strange that the company should go to such expense.

DR. W. B. PENNY's elongated statue seems to have taken on several additional feet since Monday night, since which time he has been the proud parent of a black eyed girl. Mother and little one doing well and the doctor in such fine humor he will pull your teeth for nothing.

THE Courier Journal of Tuesday contained a fine picture of Mrs. Lula Nield and an excellent sketch of her life by her great admirer, Col. Sam M. Burdett. Mrs. Nield is about the best temperance lecturer in the field and being possessed of beauty in addition to her gift of oratory, she is exceedingly effective in the good cause.

Mrs. ST. JOHN arrived by the K. C. after we went to press and lectured that and the following at the Christian church. When she failed to arrive by the afternoon trains and they did not hear from her, the two ladies that were to meet her told us that they feared there had been some misunderstanding, and so we were misled into making the statement published in our last.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS claim that the whiskey advocates are furnishing the bows and others liquor so that they will disbelief and bring the law into contempt that the cry can go up: "Prohibition does not prohibit." We wish they would make specific changes. It would do no good to assist in having such individuals, if there be such so lost to human, made to pay the full penalty of a broken law.

CONCERT.—Mrs. James P. Bailey has completed arrangements for a concert to be given at Watson's Opera House, Dec. 29th. The music will be furnished principally by the Sandy Hill scholars, but a number of well known local singers will assist. The proceeds are to go towards paying for the baptismal and the object being worthy and the entertainment doubles worth the price put upon it, it is hoped that the house will be crowded.

THE Stanford Planning Mills are turning out 10,000 feet of nicely prepared lumber a day and have contracted for a new 25 horse power engine and three more machines. Orders have already been pouring in upon them and the business will pay from the start. The mover in the enterprise, Mr. A. C. Sime, who secured the operation of those cutters ten miles away, Messrs. Forestus Real and W. H. Higgins, will manage the concern, and being a practical man with years of experience, is sure to make a success of it. The company will get the railroad to put in a switch for them, so that there will be hardly no haul from the mill to the track.

GORE THERE AT LAST.—Miss Little McFarland and Mr. Martin Chalk were married at Martin McFarland's, Kingsville, on Tuesday. Mr. Chalk was to have met Mr. McFarland here Monday evening, who was to assist him in getting the license, but he did not arrive as soon as he ought and Mr. Chalk, thinking perhaps he was not coming at all, left for his home. Mr. Chalk arrived a few minutes later and learning the state of affairs procured a horse and buggy and taking Tinsley Marshon with him, started at break-neck speed to catch him. They were unable to do so, but arrived at his house about five minutes after the old man. The necessary paper was secured from him and Mr. Chalk returned to town. It was now nearly midnight and County Clerk Cooper was sleeping the sleep of the righteous, if his three babies were not on the war path. He good naturally responded to the call, however, and Mr. Chalk soon had the coveted permit to take Miss Little to wife. She is said to be a pretty and worthy young lady, worth a hundred times the trouble he had to go to, while he is an engineer on the Southern road, young and industrious.

WE have an elegant assortment of mufflers, cotton and silk handkerchiefs for the holidays. Owsley & Craig.

IT is stated that an indictment has been found against Eugene Zimmerman, one of the Fidelity Bank directors, and that he has quietly sailed for Europe. Mr. Z. is president of the so-called Chesapeake & Nashville railroad.

AN effort was made to effect an entrance into the residence of M. D. Elmore Wednesday night by raising the window, but Mrs. Elmore awoke in time to scare the scoundrels off. People had better keep their windows well bolted down.

THE agent of the A. & M. after much haggling paid Mr. Griggs \$450 on the \$700 insurance she held on her house. The same company paid Mr. J. E. Bruce the full amount of his \$800 on his house. The furniture loss is not yet fully adjusted.

M. T. Marree was crushed to death by a heavy saw-log on a farm six miles west of Somerset.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H. H. INGERSOLL. MASTERSON PEYTON.

INGERSOLL & PEYTON, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

MARTIN & PERKINS.

—All business intrusted to us will be carefully and promptly attended to.

R. S. MARTIN. JNO. M. PERKINS.

BROOKLAND, KY., May, 1867.

Abright & Martin beg to inform their many friends and customers of the change in firm name to

MARTIN & PERKINS.

The new firm hopes, not only to sustain the reputation of the old, but to make many improvements in the manufacture of tobacco which will be to the interest of our customers. We will devote special attention to our Natural Leaf brands of Kentucky's best leaf. Thanking you for past favors and asking for a continuation of your trade, we remain, Respectfully yours,

5-6pm. MARTIN & PERKINS.

485 pounds at 4 cents, and to T. E. Woods, and William Moreland 31 head 1400 lb. cattle at \$3.00 per hundred. H. A. Headley sold to Smith & Anderson, Saturday 10.28 bushels of wheat at \$2.25 cents per bushel. J. O. Evans sold to George Cogar 500 bushels at 80 cents. Other sales of cattle were made at 3 to 3.60 for 900 to 1300 pounds. —[Danville Advocate.]

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—AT—

HOLIDAY GOODS.

T. R. WALTON'S.

ON TUESDAY, NEXT,

—I shall open my Christmas Goods, consisting of—

TOYS!

—PLAIN AND FANCY—

CANDIES

—FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC—

FRUITS !

—And the Best and—

Freshest Nuts !

Everybody is invited to come and see them. If you have only a small amount to spend it will pay you to call on me.

Please remember that I always keep all the

Ingredients for Cakes !

And that my stock of

GROCERIES!

Is as near complete as can be found outside the cities.

T. R. WALTON.

F. REID.

W. H. HIGGINS, Sec'y and Treas.

A. O. SINE, Sup't.

STANFORD

PLANNING MILL CO.

Manufacturers of—

Flooring, Weatherboarding, Ceiling, FINISHING LUMBER, MOULDINGS, Etc.

Sash, Doors and Blinds always in Stock.

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THE WEEKLY LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL.

One Year, 75c.

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BEST AND CHEAPEST PAPER

Published.

WILL S. HAYS, Editor.

Contains the news of the world up to date of publication; Reading Matter interesting and instructive to every home; contributions to Music, Song, Art, Science, Agriculture and Commerce and

Cattle in Oenomastis are fair demand and run in price all the way from \$1 for common to \$1.60 for choice steers; hogs are active at 4 and 5.65; sheep are steady at 14 to 15.

In the last month or two A. T. Nunnelley has handled 1,500 turkeys, which averaged 14 to 15 lbs each and were bought at 4 to 5 cents. He says in the last week were several gubblers that weighed over 30 pounds each.

The 15th annual meeting of the Kentucky State Grange met at Louisville Tuesday. Dr. J. D. McCord was elected president for the ensuing year; J. L. Neal, of Harrodsburg, lecturer, and Mrs. Neal, Ceres.

J. C. and D. H. Yelber sold last week to Lebuson & Bro. 51 cattle, averaging 14.

Sample Copies and Premium List mailed free to any address.

Agents wanted everywhere.

Address

Louisville Commercial,

Louisville, Ky.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

—ELEGANT PRESENTS IN—

HUSBANDRY HINTS.

WHEN weaning colts a good substitute for milk will be found in crushed oats and linseed.

The fattening hogs will do better if allowed a place to dig into the dry earth, as the earth is a natural antidote for acidity of the stomach.

Top dressing is no doubt the best method of applying manure on heavy or clay soils, and is generally adopted by the most successful wheat growers.

An inexpensive method of preserving eggs for the winter months is to dip them in boiled linseed oil, then pack them in fine salt, small end down, and keep in a cool place.

BETTER success in keeping early Irish potatoes may be had by not digging until after a killing frost in the fall. They keep better in the ground during warm weather than anywhere else.

When allowed to ripen, seed millet should be sown rather thickly, so as to restrict seed production and also to have a larger proportion of leaves and less of coarse, woody stalks.

A FARMER who has tried both ways says he finds that by spreading manure over the potato field and plowing it in the fall, gives him a better crop than letting the work go till spring.

A SIMPLE and efficacious method of treating stile is to buckle a strap around the opposite leg just above the hock, making it so tight as to cause the horse to stand on the affected leg, and the trouble will speedily leave.

The carrot has more fattening qualities than other roots and for this reason is particularly adapted to sheep, young cattle and all animals intended for meat. Carrots will help to fatten animals quickly and with less cost than other roots, and quick fattening produces tender and juicy meat.

Goat silage, properly fed, is nourishing, relishable, and produces good results. The milk from it is sweet and rich, and it improves the churning quality of the cream, while it does not injure if it does not actually improve the quality of the milk. It may also be justly claimed to increase the production of both milk and butter.

ONE great cause of bulls becoming vicious is that they do not have exercise enough. Kept up in stables, and especially if high-fed, they chafe in their confinements, and when let out are disposed to play or attack anything or person they can get at. The best way to keep bulls quiet is to let them run in a strongly-fenced yard or paddock.

WHEN cabbage roots swell and become large like turnips, it is caused by the attacks of a small grub, the larva of a black fly, known as the cabbage fly, and which is akin to the onion fly. This fly does not attack cabbage in new ground, where they—or turnips—have not been grown previously, nor when the soil has been liberally dressed with lime.

LET the potatoes get well dried, and pass through the sweat in a cool, dry place before being put into the bins. These should be dry and airy, well whitewashed, and air-slacked lime sprinkled on the tubers. Don't put too many in one bin; a wide bin filled with the tubers to a depth of a foot or two will keep them better than a narrow bin several feet in depth.

FOR old trees that have failed to yield a profitable return, proceed in this manner: Dig the soil up thoroughly and then supply a good dressing of well-rotted stable manure and work thoroughly into the soil. Then, if you have them, apply a dressing of wood ashes. If these fail to revive the tree, after giving a good pruning it is about past redemption, and should give way to something better.

RED CLOVER should be given a prominent place in seedings for pasture or meadow if the hay is to be used on the farm. Blue grass does badly during great drought, but its fine quality, permanence, thick sod, early growth in spring and late growth in autumn make it very valuable. No substitute of equal value has been found for timothy as a grass for hay, but the yield per acre and feeding value per ton are greater if clover is grown with it.

A DEEP, moderately rich, sandy soil suits the parsnip best; the land should be liberally manured, plowed deep and thoroughly pulverized. Best to sow the seed early in the spring and pretty thick in the drills, as a field crop may be dug by throwing them out with a subsoil plow. The harvesting is done late in the fall, because a touch of frost improves them. Take out only what will be wanted for winter use, and leave the remainder in the ground until spring.

THOSE who have made a study of the matter claim that the rotation of crops baffles the root enemies, both insect and fungous, that prey upon the various crops. Each plant having its own peculiar enemies, the changing of plants removes them to fields unoccupied by such enemies. This is true of the enemies of the above-ground growth of plants to an important degree. Rotation conserves soil fertility and yet aids in soil decomposition by elimination of grass or clover crops and root crops.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

The first female college in the world was established in Georgia.

Over \$500,000 is annually spent in Minneapolis, Minn., in educating the children.

During the last year New York City spent over \$345,000 on its school houses, over \$150,000 of which was for repairs.

A LEARNED professor of Harvard thinks that the father who gives his son more than \$1,200 a year at college is doing him an injury.

The women of Turkey were formerly deprived of instruction in reading; at the present day the Sultan provides them with schools.

AMONG the students at John Hopkins University are ten from Canada, five from Japan, and one each from England, Italy and China.

SOME of the leading men of England have organized a society for the promotion of technical education, including commercial and agricultural science.

The technical college of Zurich is the leading establishment of the kind in Europe, and the government is providing Strasburg with an institution on an equally grand scale.

AS AGAINST one case of mental ruin super-induced by over-work of children in schools, thousands are set who have succumbed to the dissipations of child-life, in the forms of late hours, parties, sweets or story-reading at night.

NORTH CAROLINA seems to be making a good record in the matter of public education. She had in 1880, 547,300 children of the school-age, and of these 305,598 attended the public schools. In the same year she expended for tuition of white youths \$339,600, and for colored youths \$191,050. The State appropriates 16,000 a year for teachers' institutes.

The higher schools of Norway recognize three fundamental principles: First, all higher schools must have a lower course in common; second, the length of the course must be so regulated that the pupil, upon its completion, shall be of an age to enter intelligently upon the duties of his calling; and the third is, that he must have ample time for the special study of history, physiology, or mathematics and natural sciences.

MECHANICAL MENTION.

"Crushed bamboo" is coming into use as a paper-making material, and is stated to be already employed with the most satisfactory results in the paper supplied to several London dailies.

A RECENT specimen of the high-degree of skill in the working of iron is a steel goblet, entirely forged by hand from a solid piece of one and a half inch round steel without the aid of boring tools.

A DUTCHMAN mechanic has succeeded in casting glass in the same way as metal is cast, and of an equal density with the metal. Experiments are being prosecuted with the purpose of employing the material as rails on railways.

A STEAM horse-power is equal to three actual horses' power; a living horse is equal to seven men. The steam-engines to day represent in the world approximately the work of a thousand millions of men, or more than double the working population of the earth.

A NOVELTY in silver is the discovery of a process of electro-plating with silver upon wood, and its adaptation to handles of all kinds, including umbrellas, canes, carvings, knuckles, etc. The silver is thrown upon the wood by a process which has proved extremely difficult in practice.

A FRENCH TOAST.—Break three eggs, add a pint of sweet milk and a pinch of salt. Cut in slices an inch thick a loaf of stale bread, dip in the egg, fry in hot butter, sprinkle with sugar and grated nutmeg.

A NICE dish of quinces or pears is made as follows: Place the fruit in a steamer and cook until tender, then pour on boiling water, but not enough to cover them. Sprinkle over with sugar and brown them in a hot oven.

AN EXCELLENT way of cooking eggs is to break them in boiling milk without heating; cook slowly, stirring now and then. When done, pour into a dish and add a little butter, adding a little jelly or sugar to flavor.

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ODD MATTERS IN PRINT.

A WOMAN waiting for a train in a New Haven (Conn.) railway station the other day had eight cross-eyed children with her. The most valuable inkwell in the country is thought to be the one which was made for President Lincoln from four hundred troy ounces of silver sent to him as a token of friendship by an Arizona Congressman. It was melted by a New York jeweler, and is valued at over thirteen hundred dollars.

A TORONTO man had a very singular battle the other day from which he retired beaten. He had captured a crow in a field and was proceeding home when he was beset by hundreds of the birds and although he used a club energetically he was compelled to seek the protection of a shaded.

A YOUNG man was hit at the Schenectady Locomotive Works a few days ago. Two physicians said his leg was broken, and they bandaged it accordingly. A third physician was subsequently called, who said the leg was not broken, and the young man got up from his bed and walked away without any difficulty.

A PHILADELPHIA saloonist attracts custom in the following singular manner: A cage is placed upon the counter, into which two turkeys are placed. Under the floor of the cage, which is of iron, a fire is built, which, warming the floor, causes the birds to dance and cower about. These "dancing turkeys" are a great attraction.

THEY tell of a man in one of the Western States who goes through the country gathering cream, and when he has secured the proper quantity returns home. On the way he connects the churning gears, and as he drives along the churning goes on, and when he arrives there is nothing to do but take out the butter and draw off the buttermilk.

A TEXAS woman has discovered that a pile of cotton seed is the best of incubators. Cotton seed thrown together in a heap will generate a slow and steady heat, and the woman, knowing this, placed some eggs in the pile as an experiment and was delighted, in the course of a short time, to see chicks come out of the shells healthy and hungry.

A KANSAS farmer recently came upon a prairie dog on the prairie that appeared to be intent upon something that it did not notice him approach. Upon going up to it he found it to be transfixed by the eye of a large rattlesnake coiled a few feet distant. He pushed the dog aside, thereby putting the snake into a great rage, which continued until he dispatched it.

An economical Indiana farmer named Hayes recently bestowed upon the Methodist Episcopal church \$10,000, the amount of his savings for years. To be sure of having the money disposed of as he wishes, he gave it in his lifetime, only asking that the amount of \$500 be settled upon him for the remainder of his life. The Board of Missions has fixed the annuity at \$1,000 for Mr. Hayes and \$500 for his wife. At 5 per cent interest the board will net \$1,000 a year after paying the annuities, so it seems to have a very good thing of the bequest already.

A LITTLE LEVITY.

AN ALABAMA CAVERN supposed to contain great wealth.

A special from Talladega, Ala., to the Philadelphia *Times* contains the following sensational information: Ever since the late war at different times in this section of the South there has been discovered many places wherein treasures were buried by refugees parties. On the line extending from the Carolinas through Tennessee and Georgia to Alabama and on to the Gulf was beyond doubt deposited much valuable property, money, jewelry and silverware.

A WATCHMAKER would never do as a collector of water rates, he would be apt to charge too much for the spring.

A COLLEGE-BRED young lady when asked what kind of a man "she" was, replied: "both common and proper."

HIS SISTER, of Buffalo Bill's troupe, has had his cards engraved in London. They read thus: "Mr. Carneval Undergarment."

TWO ESSENTIALS in the opening up of a new Western town are a plow to mark out the lots and a newspaper to publish the key to the situation.

The best article of refreshment a young lady can provide for a diffident suitor, is popcorn; he, of course, will grasp the inference if he pops the corn.

WHEN a man sits down to a table and eats his meal from the bottom of his upturned plate, it is an indication of extreme nervousness or a dense ignorance of the usages of polite society.

It is stated that well-bred pug-dogs, that have acquired the habit of chewing gum from their mistresses, never chew before company, upon the appearance of strangers they always strike their end to a chair before window sill.

Two students, engrossed in a professor's bell-tolling, left his head out of the window and wants to know what's up.

"One of your windows is wide open," "Where?" exclaimed the startled professor. "The one you are looking out of."

THE CHILDREN were having an object lesson on the blue heron. The teacher called attention to its small tail, saying:

"The bird has no tail to speak of."

Then she asked the scholars to write a description of the bird, and a little girl wound up by saying: "The blue heron has a tail, but it must not be talked about."

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS.

PRIM is said to be the native land of the last autumn.

THE BACONI PLAIN derives its name from Bacchus, the place of his origin.

"CROWN CITY" was the designation of this term applied to better by the Greeks.

IN its native State the coffee tree often grows to the height of twenty-five feet.

There were less than 22,000 post offices in the United States in 1887; at present there are 45,000.

THE POPULATION of the United States in 1880 was 12,886,000; in half a century it advanced to 50,153,788.

THE ONE billion and over people of the earth speak in 3,000 known languages, and have 1,300 different religious beliefs.

THE MOTHER of Mary Beatrice, of the Court of James II, first produced wax towers in England. They were made as a gift for her royal daughter.

TEXAS is unknown to the Greeks and Romans previous to the eighteenth century, and was not used in England before the middle of the seventeenth century.

IN REGARD to the origin of the term "gold hoss" as applied to unclaimed express matter, history says that Alvin Adams started in the express business with one wagon and an old horse; whence arose the term.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., was the first city in the world to open a telephone exchange. This occurred in January, 1878, since which time nineteen of the principal cities of the Union have a total of fifty thousand exchange subscribers.

THAIITIDIS points to Central Asia as the aboriginal abode of the horse. The first horse was landed in America at Buenos Ayres in 1527. Australia had so many wild horses in 1875, it was found necessary to shoot thousands of them.

IN FRANCE a glass or mug of beer or ale is called a "mook," which word is derived from the German. It originated in Munich during the reign of Louis de Baviera, who was thrown down by a buck, of which incident it is commemorative.

HIS UNKNOWN BRIDE.

The Interesting Journey Undertaken by a Young Missourian.

AMONG THE PASSENGERS who sailed on the steamer Alameda recently was a gentleman from Missouri—William Milan, of St. Joseph—whose acquaintance with the young woman he hopes to make his wife savors somewhat of the romantic. Several months ago, says the San Francisco *Alta*, a relative of Milan's living in Chewick, Australia, wrote a letter to the Missouri merchant, telling him of the many virtues of a young lady residing in Chewick, whom the relative described as being both handsome and wealthy. Mr. Milan immediately wrote to the young lady, asking for a correspondence. He described himself and his business outlook as favorably as possible, and enclosed a photograph, fearing that she might have a misguided opinion as to the physical appearance of a Missourian.

MUCH to the young merchant's surprise the young lady accepted his offer of a correspondence, and she in turn forwarded a photograph of herself. Her stately and handsome figure, open countenance, large eyes, which she described as being black, and the neat arrangement of her hair, together with the fact that she is an heiress, so pleased the Missourian that he proposed, and in due time his offer of marriage was accepted. Upon receiving a letter notifying him that his suit was favored, Mr. Milan proposed an early marriage. The Australian heiress answered that the ceremony could take place as soon as he reached Chewick. He immediately purchased an elegant home in St. Joseph, and furnished it in first class style. To number of his intimate friends Mr. Milan stated that he would return to his Missouri home a Benighted.

THE ARMENIANS of Russia Trans-Caucasia enjoy a one-man power in each home. The grandfather commands. The entire family, children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren all obey him. The wife is condemned to silence from her marriage till the birth of her first child.

THE KASHKETIANS are great drunkards, and their women paint their faces horridly. Their fiery wine is kept in hog skins. To make the skin supple they skin the hog alive in a horrible manner, then soak the hide in naphtha. The wine kept therein tastes like benzine, but the names like it.

ONE great and striking peculiarity of the Japanese is the fact that they speak a poly-syllabic language, but write a monosyllabic—that is, they speak their own native language, but write the Chinese or character language. Thus they must learn to read and write the Chinese language; though they never speak it.

AN AFRICAN correspondent writes of the inhabitants of the White Nile countries saying, that among them are tribes as white as Europeans, with long, silky hair, the beards of some of the old men reaching to their feet. Many of the black tribes eat none but human flesh, men and women being sold in the market at so much a pound, the same as beef or mutton.

AMONG the Arabs courtship is regarded as an important event in life. The Arab loves as much but an Arab can love; but he is also mightily executable and easily won.

An Arab sees a girl bearing water or brushwood, and in a moment, almost at a glance, is as madly in love as if he had passed years of courtship. He thinks of nothing else, cares and dreams of nothing else but the girl he loves; and not infrequently, if he is disappointed in his affection, he pines and dies.

AMONG FOREIGNERS.

THE Parsees of India do not put their dead under ground, but deposit them upon the tops of towers to decay and be consumed by the carrion birds. These queer receptacles of the dead are called the Towers of Silence.

WANTS a prominent person among the Tartars dies there ensues what Americans would term a regular circus. Hired mourners cut and slash themselves, priests kick and howl, and the women give way to all sorts of excesses.

A TRAVELER in Barcelona describes the costumes of the natives as very novel and picturesque; the girls looking with dark skin and glorious eyes; the men courteous, active and expert in throwing their odd, Moorish knives, and marvelous mountain climbers.

A meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Hustonville will be held at their banking house in Hustonville on the 2d Tuesday in January, 1888, for the purpose of electing three Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

209-14 J. W. HOCKER, Cashier.

Stockholders Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank will be held at their banking house in Stanford on the 2d Tuesday in January, 1888, for the purpose of electing eleven Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

209-14 JOHN J. McGRATHES, Cashier.

Stockholders Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank will be held at their banking house in Stanford on the 2d Tuesday in January, 1888, for the purpose of electing eleven Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

209-14 J. B. OWSELEY, Cashier.

Stockholders Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers National Bank will be held at their banking house in Stanford on the 2d Tuesday in January, 1888, for the purpose of electing nine Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

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